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Stanhope Councillor killed in plane crash last Friday

A plane crash on a hillside in St. John's Newfoundland has taken the life of Stanhope Councillor Napier Simpson Jr., of Thornhill, along with nine others including the pilot and co-pilot.

All eight were members of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada. A nationally known specialist in restoring historic sites. Simpson was a member of this organization since the early 1970's. The eight members of the Board were on a chartered flight to St. Anthony, Nfld., with the Board chairman Marc LaTerreur of Laval University, and two other members, Manitoba representative Robert Painchaud of St. Boniface, and New Brunswick representative Jules Legar of Moncton.

They were going to St. Anthony's to unveil a plaque at the L'Anse Aux Meadows site of the 12th century Viking landings.

The chartered plane took off on Friday morning in a light wind. As the pilot radioed he was climbing and entering a heavy cloud bank, contact with the plane was lost. Airport officials said that moments after the pilot radioed they were at 165 metres (500 feet) and climbing, signals were picked up from the plane's emergency locator transmitter, a device that is activated by a crash.

A spokesman for the air-sea search and rescue centre in Halifax said a civilian aircraft took off a few minutes after an emergency locator transmitter signal was picked up but failed to locate the plane because of heavy fog.

Zero visibility also prevented an air-sea search and rescue helicopter from dropping para-rescue specialists to the site. The plane was located on a rocky, wooded hillside. Wreckage and bodies were scattered over a large area.

The site, accessible only by helicopter, was roped off by RCMP and the bodies flown to the health science centre of St. John's new general hospital.

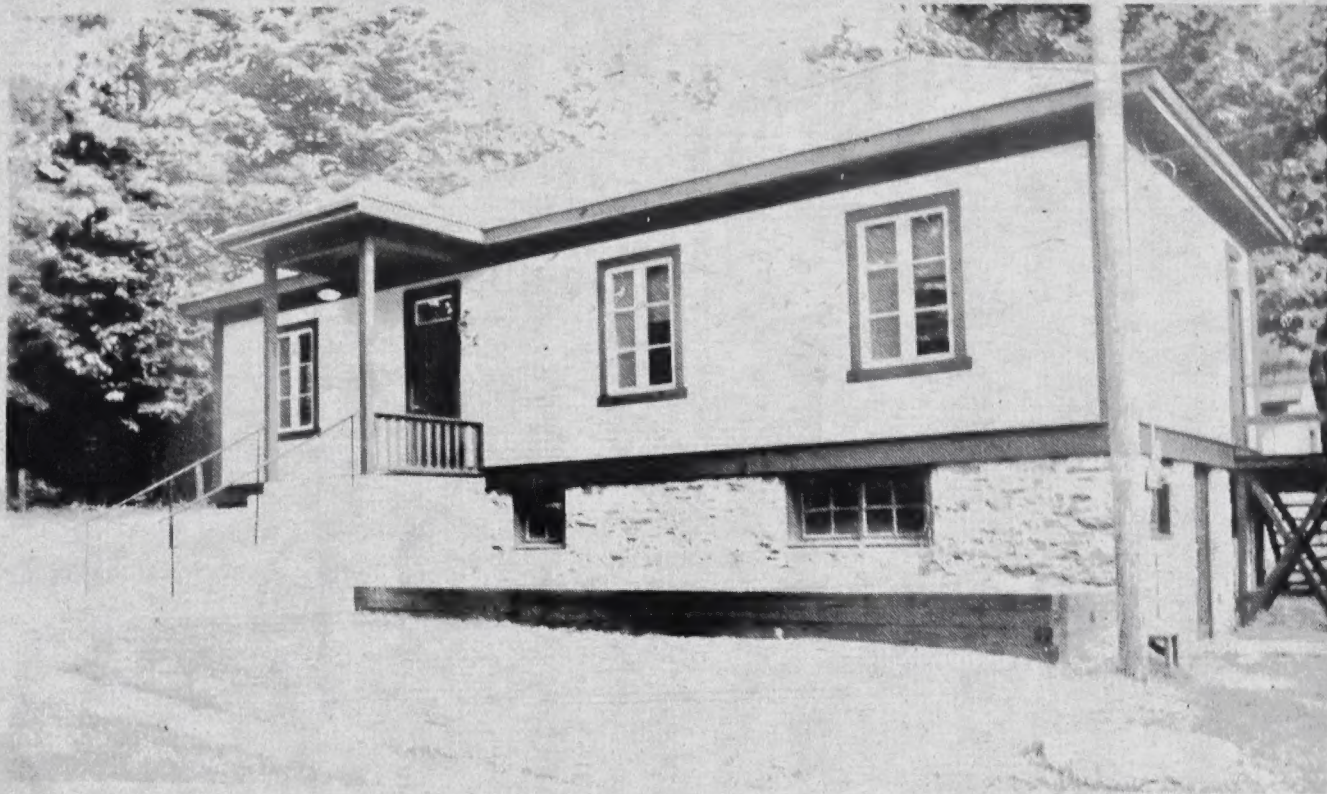
Simpson, 53, had a keen interest in pioneer Canadian architecture from childhood, riding out on a bicycle around Toronto and later on a motorcycle around Ontario to examine old homes. He graduated from the University of Toronto's school of architecture.

He served as an architectural advisor during the construction of Upper Canada Village in Owen Sound, Ontario, and at Metro's Black Creek Village in Toronto, as well as on Thornhill's construction of 35 historically restored homes for that community.

The moving and restoration of the 156 year-old brick house in Thornhill, an early chief justice's residence, University Ave. headquarters of the city, was another of his projects.

His reputation led to his being chosen to restore the Massey home in Port Hope, Dundurn Castle in Hamilton and Ancaster's old town hall.

Others killed in the crash were Jacqueline Legar, wife of the New Brunswick member, William Manning, superintendent of the Signal Hill National Historic Park in St. John's and mayor of nearby Torbay, Brenda Babbitts of Ottawa, the board's assistant secretary and her husband Alex; pilot Gerald



Stanhope Municipal building's new look

Stanhope Township's municipal building has taken on a new look in the last few months. It has been completely renovated from top to bottom and a new addition added. The 14'x28' addition is the new council chambers upstairs and are almost twice as big as their old quarters. Directly below the new section is a storage room for township records, etc. Where the old council chambers were located are now two spacious offices for clerk-treasurer, Gerald Bain and bylaw enforcement officer, Jim Moore. The central part of the building upstairs is an attractively paint-

ed and decorated clerical area. Downstairs are washrooms and additional storage areas. The outside of the building has been all redone in white stucco siding with brown trim. The new municipal sign for the front lawn is expected within the month to complete the renovations. As of the end of December 1977, the cost to the taxpayers of Stanhope for the renovations to the building has been \$13,000, with the balance subsidized through the Canada Works Program.

Minden OPP Investigate 6 collisions \$8,850 damages

MINDEN — OPP report the following activity for the period of June 19-25. During this time, staff investigated six reportable collisions. There were 97 general disturbances, nine break-ins, three compassionate messages delivered, 20 cottages found insecure, one person charged with liquor violations and eight persons charged with boating violations. One

of Wilberforce was westbound on Hwy. 121 Wednesday evening when it was driving through a construction area and lost control on loose gravel. The north ditch striking a rock and causing \$3,000 in damage.

on Hwy. 121 early Thursday morning. A car from Haliburton has been involved in yielding to Donald E. westbound on Hwy. 121 and struck on the left side

Eichel and co-pilot Michael Fitzpatrick, both of Gander, Nfld.

Napier Simpson had served as a Councillor in Stanhope Township, where he owns a summer home, for the past three years. He had just informed council two weeks ago that he was not running again this fall, so that he might spend more time with his family and business in Thornhill.

by Sisson, who had pulled onto Hwy. 121 from a private driveway. Damage has been set at \$500 while the Chev received \$50 in damage.

George E. Adams was southbound in his 1969 Chev, when the vehicle failed to negotiate a curve to the left. The car entered the left ditch, turning sideways and struck a large rock, causing it to roll over, coming to rest once again on its wheels. Mr. Adams was treated for undetermined injuries at Haliburton hospital. Damage was set at \$3500.

Just after lunch on Saturday, Carolyn F. Fick 21, of Willowdale, was northbound on Hwy. 35 when a deer ran out in front of her 1970 VW while rounding a curve. The deer had run from the west ditch and was struck by the car, causing some \$600 in damage.

AHM Council OK Minden's Fire Department equipment

MINDEN — At a recent meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council, the Minden firemen had new equipment approved to the cost of \$1,254.

Fire Chief Wm. Jackson approached council for new coats, boots and helmets. Council then approved ten coats, eight pairs of new boots and six helmets.

Chief Jackson told Council that some of the equipment was in very bad shape and that he had been wearing the same coat since 1948.

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In the News



BETTY FORD'S years of campaign exuberance carry over into her fight against drug and alcohol dependence. She spoke out to help others.

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"Her husband snores!"



Cliff Burke re-elected to OBC Board

MINDEN — Cliff Burke, President of 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association was re-elected to a three year term on the Ontario Bowlers Congress, Board of Directors, at the 12th annual Convention held at Elgin House on Lake Joseph, last week.

Summer Theatre opens here with first show July 3rd

It's summer theatre time again in the highlands of Haliburton! Sponsored by the Guild of Fine Arts, live theatre in Haliburton has become a very popular part of the summer scene.

This summer's program promises to be "one of the best" and should have a broad appeal, because of the variety of entertainment and the talent of the performers involved.

The season opens on Monday, July 3rd with Theatre 5's production of "Crazy Kate and Friends" a show for the whole family. Kooky Kate and other delightful characters come to life with music, song, dance and acting skill.

Plan now to meet your friends at Haliburton High School on Monday evening at 8:30 pm for a evening of lively entertainment. See you there! The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts gratefully acknowledges the support of the Ontario Arts Council.

A complete summer theatre schedule may be found elsewhere in this paper.

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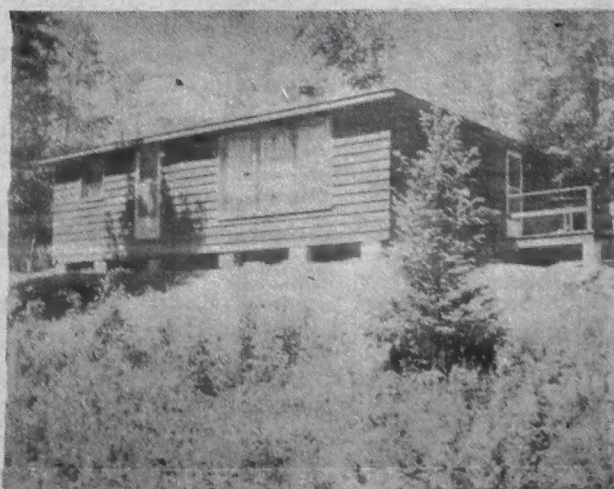
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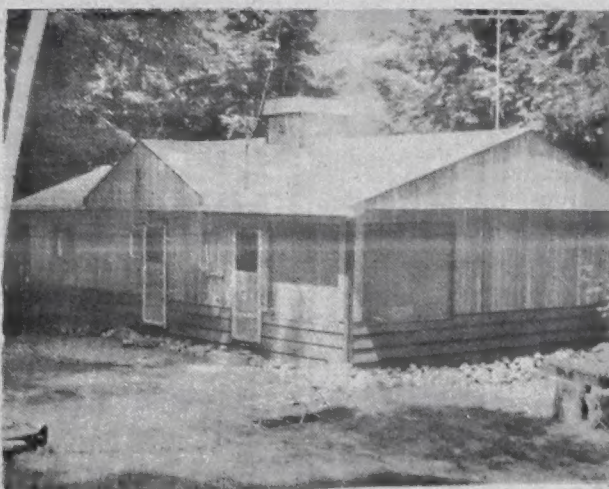
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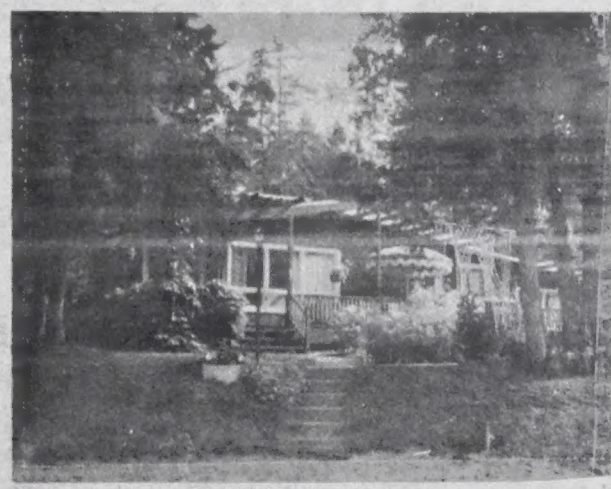
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Manhunt on for fugitives in Anson Twp. break-ins

Manhunt still on for three persons in hunt campbrk MINDEN — As of Monday morning, the Minden and Bracebridge OPP detachments were still searching for two persons who alledgedly are responsible for the break-ins and theft of property from three area hunt camps.

On Friday, June 23rd, a search was started for three persons believed armed and responsible for numerous break-ins and theft of property, including such items as outboard motors, boats, rifles and a large quantity of food and liquor.

The search involved personnel from Minden and Bracebridge OPP, the Peterborough District Canine Team, an OPP Helicopter and OPP Tactical Rescue Unit (TRU team) from Downsview. The latter three units have, as of Monday, returned to their detachments. However, Minden and Bracebridge are still continuing to search for Ronald Douglas Fraser 34 and Arlene Leah DeYoung 28.

At approximately 3 pm on Friday, June 23rd, the following person was apprehended and as a result, several thousand dollars worth of stolen goods were recovered. Barry Edward Sullings 17, of Toronto, has been charged with pointing a firearm and numerous counts of break, enter and theft.

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Small business defined

For statistical purposes, small business is defined as manufacturing firms employing fewer than 100 workers and firms in other sectors employing fewer than 50 workers. There are approximately 800,000 such enterprises in business in Canada.

Of the 800,000 small businesses, approximately 240,000 are incorporated while some 360,000 are unincorporated partnerships and proprietorships where owners are substantially dependent on income from the business. There are also some 200,000 professionals and commissioned sales personnel whose business activities would tend to include them as small entrepreneurs.

The impact of this community's presence is such that, in 1973, 88 percent of all Canadian businesses employed 100 workers or less and of these, 80 percent em-

ployed fewer than 50 people.

In 1974 small firms employed 1,850,000 Canadians, accounting for 33 percent of the private sector work force. Production by small enterprises accounts for up to 20 percent of the value of all goods and services produced in Canada.

In the primary manufacturing sector there were 15,701 businesses in 1974. Small businesses accounted for 78.4 percent of them.

Small businesses accounted for 82.5 percent of the 22,693 secondary manufacturers in 1974.

In transportation, small businesses represented 98.2 percent of the 50,659 businesses in this sector. In 1974, 41,419 were unincorporated. Small businesses produced 22 percent of the sales.

Small businesses represented 96.4 percent of the 90,120 businesses in the construction sector. They accounted for 42.3 percent of businesses.

In wholesale trade, small business represented 87 percent of all businesses in the sector and produced 13.9 percent of business sales.

Small business ac-

counted for 96.3 percent of businesses in the retail trade sector. They produced 36.2 percent of sales.

In other service sectors small businesses represented 98.5 percent of the category and produced 55.2 percent of business sales.

Of the 74,503 businesses in the financial sector,

10,385 are unincorporated. Many of the incorporated businesses in this category are investment companies not engaged in an active business or are real estate holding companies. Small business represents 97.4 percent of all businesses in this sector and produced 22.7 percent of revenues.

OUR WEEKLY BREAD



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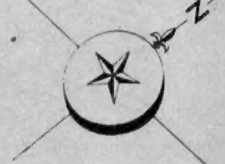
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Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA (SF)— The great springtime wait for an election call had one or two benefits. We all went slightly insane on Parliament Hill waiting for Prime Minister Trudeau to make up his mind about an election date until he finally told us he'd either dissolve Parliament by mid-May, or wait until fall for an election.

It was an expensive exercise, because the CBC, to give only one example, kept two huge remote television trucks parked outside Parliament with full crews for more than three weeks. Cost — \$15,000 daily. Even CTV, the private TV network, got sucked in one day when Mr. Trudeau flippantly told a cameraman that "today's the day." The network spent \$700 setting up live transmission lines, all to no purpose.

Actually, the government had made up its mind to call the election for June 19, but then came some disturbing opinion poll results which made the PM change his mind. Too dangerous to call the vote when things were sliding for the Liberals, so he decided to wait, and that put the government in something of a box as far as Parliament was concerned.

There wasn't much legis-

lation of any import for debating, not legislation that the government wanted through the system and into law. As a result the House of Commons found itself debating a law that we never thought would see the light of day — the legislation to set up a federal government comptroller general to oversee spending.

The opposition had a field day, with many Tories and NPDer brandishing copies of the green-covered booklet, "A Legacy of Spending." That's a book cataloguing government spending mistakes, put together by Vancouver Broadcaster Ed Murphy, and couched in such tough terms that it even makes the condemnations of former Auditor General Max Henderson seem tame by comparison. If it wasn't Canadian taxpayers' money going down the drain, some of the stories in "A Legacy of Spending" would be funny.

All this dirt about wastrel spending came out merely because the government, which thought it was ready for an election, suddenly discovered it wasn't. It would be wonderful if the act establishing a federal comptroller general became a law with teeth, but I'm not holding my breath.

Jolly Green Thumb

BY MARY FUREY CRYMES

In the heat of the get-the-garden-in season, everybody has a "to do" list. Gardeners also need a "don't do" list of ways to avoid mistakes. Call them the seven sins of gardening.

1. Planting too close. Improper placement of plants to allow them breathing room.

2. Thinning. Connected to No. 1 — putting off thinning out and respacing plants until roots are hopelessly entangled.

3. Fertilizing. Too little and/or the wrong kind stunts plant growth. Too much and shoots and branches are destroyed causing the plant to grow "leggy" and weak, if at all.

4. Pruning. Again, too little and the plant grows out of bounds, crippling growth for other plants. Too much, and you've removed branches and stems needed for good blossoming.

5. Hardening. Gardeners who don't understand this process for seedlings are in trouble. Hardening by withholding water and exposing to temperatures too cold and windy can kill off delicate seedlings. Plants started indoors can use some hardening, so use common sense.

6. Spraying and/or dusting. Many gardeners ignore this until the hot days of summer produce visible blight and bugs. Do this early, and right along, so that blight is controlled and insects checked.

7. Too much garden. Think ahead and plant only what you and your family need and can handle in the dog days of August. Never start more than you can finish comfortably.

Another gardening sin is that of planting in the wrong locations. Unless you plan, you're into all seven sins, trying to save plants that don't belong where they are. Consider locations and their hazards carefully and enjoy the garden, worry and sin-free.

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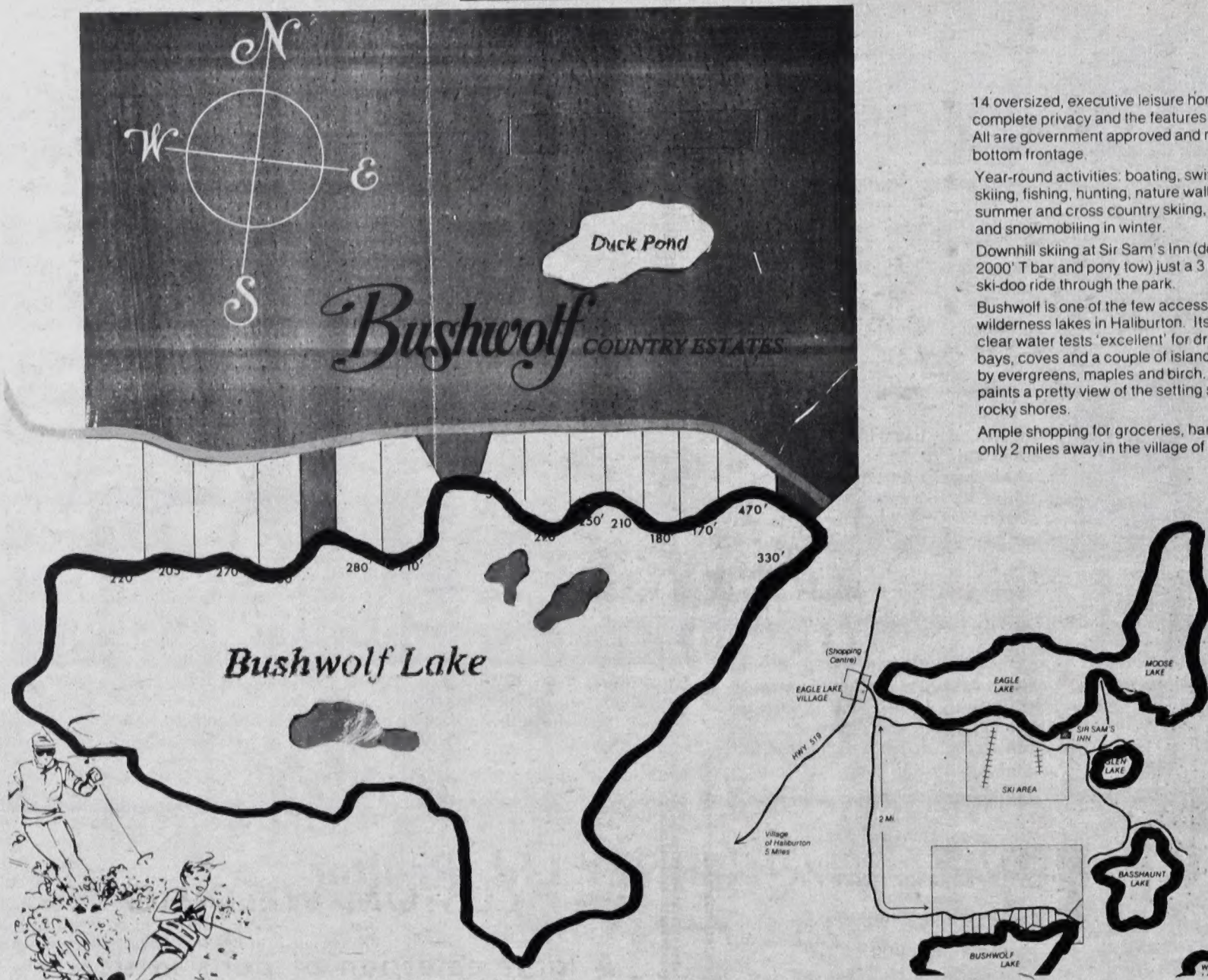
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Jack Hales now life member of OBC

LONDON — Jack Hales, President of the Ontario Bowlers Congress was presented with a life membership in the OBC by the Board of Directors. Presenting the plaque is OBC managing director, Bert Garside.

Exhibition game fun for all, Sunday

As Canada is preparing for its July 1st birthday, the Stanhope Fire Dept. "girls" are also preparing for their annual softball game against the Stanhope-Carnarvon ladies.

Game time is 2 pm on Sunday at the ball diamond behind the firehall on the North Shore Road.

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Above all be safe

If you own or operate any yard and lawn equipment, consult this safety and maintenance checklist to ensure that no potential equipment problems exist:

- Never use electric tools when it's raining or on wet surfaces.
- Use a power lawn mower or clippers only in dry grass or on dry shrubs.
- Fertilizer, which attracts moisture and invites rust, should not be allowed to build up on tools. Wash hand tools, spreader, and other metal garden equipment regularly with full strength Janitor In A Drum, rinse and let dry. (Be sure to disconnect electric equipment before attempting to clean them.)



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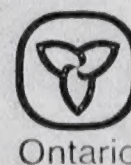
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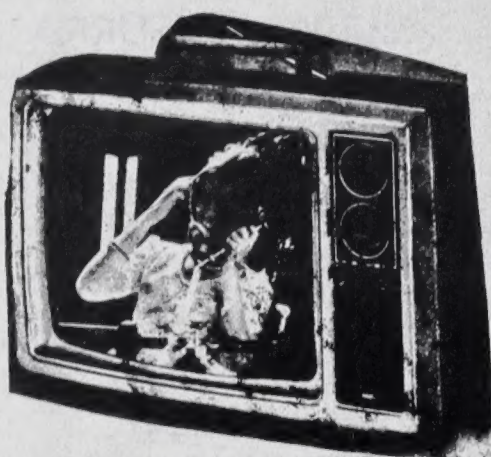
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OBC delegates elect five Board members last week

At the 1978 Ontario Bowlers Congress convention last week, there were five openings on the Board of Directors. Four of the openings were for three year terms and one, a one year term.

Twelve association executives ran for the five openings, they were: Bill Bird, Ted Bundy, Cliff Burke, Bill Bathie, Gary Charlebois, Tom Cowan, Rheal Champain, Jim Lacey, Gord Passmore, Gerry Chymko, Lorrie Milsay, and Woody Miller.

Ninety-one delegates took part in the voting from across the Province of Ontario, with the following joining these six OBC Board of Directors, Jack Hales, Arnold Witley, Kevin Jones, Ev Wood, Betty Reid and Wally Knapp; Gord Passmore, Cliff Burke, Gerry Chymko, Jim Lacey (all three year terms), and Bill Bird, a one year term.

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OBC 12th annual convention Burke re-elected to Board

ELGIN HOUSE — The 12th annual Ontario Bowlers Congress Convention was held this past week at the beautiful Elgin House Resort of Lake Joseph. More than 300 delegates, their families and special guests attended this year's convention, the largest ever. The 82 delegates and eleven Board of Directors represent 24 Zone Associations and 32 de-centralized associations around the province.

Once again this year 1000 Lakes distinguished itself very well at this convention picking up two awards and having a member of the association re-elected for a three year term to the board.

Cliff Burke, President of 1000 Lakes, will again represent 1000 Lakes on the OBC board. He has already served a two year term and is looking forward to working for another three years on behalf of the five-pin bowlers of Ontario.

Joan Deyell of Fenelon Falls won the publicity chairman of the year award for the second consecutive year. Joan had set the record for most points accumulated by a publicity chairman in 1977, however with the aid of assistants, Cliff Burke of Carnarvon Lanes and Lois Bailey of Bancroft Lanes, Joan broke her record this year.

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Bobcaygeon Merchants	9	6	3	12
Minden Merchants	11	6	5	12
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Fenelon Falls	11	3	8	6
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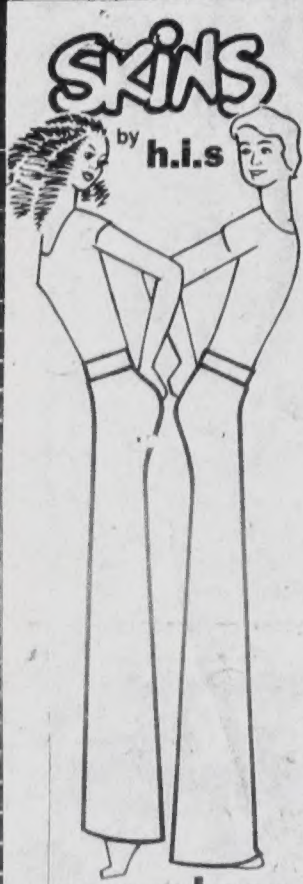
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Bun-n-run takeout opens at Carnarvon

Carnarvon — Dennis and Mike Fourcaudot have opened a take out restaurant beside the Carnarvon Farmers Market at the junction of Hwy. 35 and 530.

The restaurant is known as the Bun-n-run, and will be open seven days a week. They feature such take-out orders as chicken, ribs, submarines and have a cool dairy bar. In the lower photo, Nickie Kinsman serves a happy family with a box of their chicken. Try some next time your near Carnarvon.

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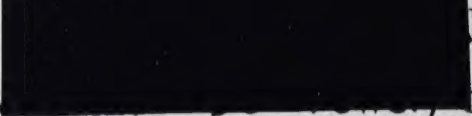
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? Ask Alma

Dear Alma:

My husband loves to exercise. Each time he comes home from jogging his legs are rubbery, he gasps for breath and he looks like he's going to keel over. When I tell him that he doesn't look well, he pooh-poohs me and then flops down on the couch for an hour or so to recuperate.

Alma, how can I convince him that he is overdoing this exercise thing and possibly doing himself more harm than good? — Worried Wife

Dear W.W.:

Reroute your jogger to the doctor's office for a stress test. Let a professional decide if hubby is overdoing it. YOUR exercise, jumping to conclusions, is not productive.

Dear Alma:

Our nine-year-old son has played on the same soccer team for five seasons. On the day of a regularly scheduled game, he has been invited to two birthday parties.

He would like to skip the soccer game, but his father says that as long as he is a member of the team, he has a responsibility to show up for the games even if it means giving up something he would rather do. What do you think? — Concerned Mother

Dear C.M.:

I think father is trying to teach responsibility to a commitment to the exclusion of another important lesson — that life is full of choices and sometimes we should be able to pick a "want-to" over a "have-to." If there's a price to pay, it should be between the son and his team, not the father and son.

Does Dad ever take a vacation from the office?

Dear Whatzis-name:

Seriously, Alma, my problem is forgetting names. It's embarrassing. Can you help? — Rocky

Dear Rocky:

Your problem is so common that many schools have sprung up to offer a solution. Check out a few with the Better Business Bureau. Then if you can remember the comments about the schools, take a course.

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valance board. This application will flood the ceiling on walls with light which in turn reflects it back into the room.

Special wall wash units can be mounted on tracks or recessed in the ceiling for this purpose. A wall of brick, wood or cloth, washed with light brings out exciting textures.

Specific area lighting can be used to supplement the overall illumination. For example, a kitchen receives general illumination from a ceiling fixture and the counter surface may require supplementary lighting which can be provided with small fluorescent tubes mounted on the underside of the cabinets to make the kitchen area more cheerful.

room so that light will be ceiling and hidden behind a and easier to work in. In

other areas of the home lighted bookcases and cabinets are examples of specific area lighting.

Task lighting pinpoints light in a particular area where certain activities will take place such as reading, sewing or at a writing desk. Floor and table lamps suitably located would supply sufficient lighting for this purpose.

The placement of the light source is important. For example, a pull lamp or wall mounted swivel lamp is a good fixture for reading in bed because it can be positioned to suit the eye level of the reader. For work on a flat surface like a desk or table, a fairly low lamp with a wide shade will spread light evenly. Two small wall lamps hung at eye

level on either side of a student desk gives an especially good expanse of light on the work surface and eliminates shadows.

The shape and material of lamp bases should harmonize with the character of a room, but not necessarily be of the same style. For elegant traditional rooms, lamp bases of silver, crystal, porcelain and bronze are appropriate.

Consider brass, copper, tile, pewter, pottery, wood, milk glass and wrought iron for Provincial, Early Canadian and informal decor. The thin-lined chrome, aluminum and acrylics are suited to modern or contemporary settings, but any period piece that is not too detailed

in ornamental surface will harmonize.

Hanging lamps with chains and swags are popular in every room. This type of lighting doesn't take up floor space and gives full service to the surface it spotlights.

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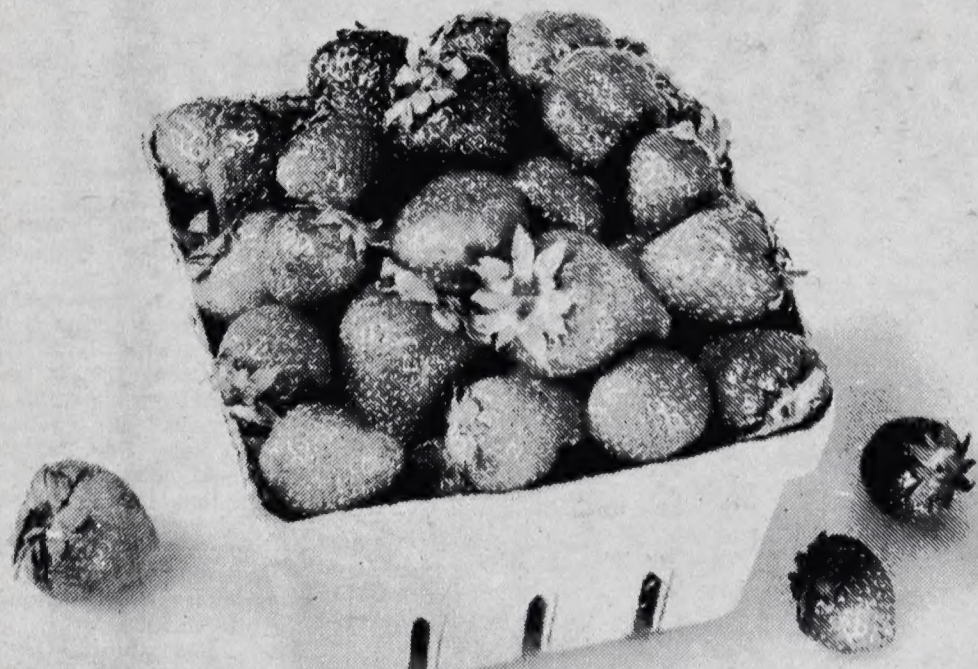
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1 teaspoon lemon juice
brown sugar

Rinse strawberries. Leave hulls on. (they're pretty!) Place in a bowl. Combine sour cream, lemon rind and juice in a

individually, hulling each one.

Strawberry Fondue

6 ounces semi-sweet chocolate chips
20 large marshmallows
1/2 cup 35% cream
1 tablespoon brandy

Place chocolate chips, marshmallows and cream in the top of double boiler. Set over hot, not boiling water and heat, stirring until chocolate and marshmallows melt and blend with cream. Stir in brandy. Keep warm. To serve, transfer to ceramic fondue dish. Place in centre of table. Pass a pretty bowl of

Insurance it's a very good year

This is a very good year for Canadians who are buying property and casualty insurance.

A substantial proportion of all policyholders in Canada are paying less for their insurance coverage on 1978 renewals than in 1977 or in 1976 - and chances are that quite a number of policyholders will be getting anti-inflation excess revenue rebates in one form or another as well.

Circumstances and the Anti-Inflation Board have combined to create this bright-looking year for insurance customers. Here is how it works, and why things look bright for 1978:

Because of the way insurance companies operate it takes two years for rate changes to filter through the system and show up in the companies' books. In 1974 and 1975, the high rate of inflation, which was reflected in the size of the insurance claims, made the insurance business unprofitable; it was so bad that auto-insurance companies were able to prove to the AIB that they needed to raise their rates just to

stay in business. So, in July of 1976, rates for personal auto coverage were increased on average by 15 per cent.

In the meantime, the rate of inflation for such things as auto parts and labour costs decreased somewhat and the number of claims per hundred auto policies dropped by about 20 per cent - from slightly more than nine to about seven. (Much of this drop in claims is attributed to the use of seat belts and a reduction in the speed limit to 55 miles per hour). Then there was the increased flow of revenue from

large rate increases in 1975. Overall, this meant that, in 1976 the insurance companies made more than \$100 million in excess of the profit margin allowed by AIB guidelines. (This figure includes the Insurance Company of British Columbia which is administered by the B.C. government). As prescribed by the guidelines, companies disposed of this excess revenue either by reducing rates or by offering rebates on renewal, or both. Customers reaped the benefits in 1977.

This increase in profitability

Bank's Outlook

"The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce reported recently that 'the outlook for the economy this year is just slightly better than in 1977... Real GNP is unlikely to exceed four per cent, the unemployment rate will remain above the eight per cent level, and the underlying rate of inflation is not expected to change appreciably.'"

continued into 1977. In fact, the decrease in claims, coupled with the increased premium earnings from higher volumes of business and higher rates, led to even more profitable results than in 1976. All the year-end results for 1977 have not yet been filed, but AIB says the indications are that 1977 will have been a very profitable year for most companies. Virtually all insurance lines made money, compared to only the auto line in 1976.

But there's bad news as well. All that snow and ice last winter means there have been a lot more insurance claims, and often they have been large. Most auto parts are imported and the devalued dollar makes them even more expensive, which in turn adds to the cost of automobile insurance claims. Company income from premiums has been reduced over the past two years, for an equivalent amount of coverage and this will reduce company profits even further. In order to cover the increase in the number and cost of claims, there might have to be an increase in premiums - in 1979.



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For most of us, the purchase of a home, whether it is semi-detached, full-detached or a condominium, represents the most important and costly

purchase that we will ever make. Yet, lawyers are constantly amazed at the number of people who submit or accept an offer on a home without first obtaining as much

guidance as possible. Aside of the legalities involved, there are necessary expenses involved in purchasing a home which are generally

not set out in the offer. The main expenses are:

1. Adjustable items between the purchaser and the vendor such as pre-paid insurance, pre-paid taxes and pre-paid interest on the mortgage which may be assumed;

2. Legal fees;

3. Registration fee and land transfer tax payable at the time of closing at the rate of \$3.00 per \$1,000.00 on the first \$35,000.00 of the purchase price and \$6.00 per \$1,000.00 on the balance of the purchase price.

4. In the event that goods such as a refrigerator or stove is part of the purchase price, that part of the purchase price attributable to the goods is subject to retail sales tax. Fixtures which are attached to realty, such as curtain tracks or light fixtures, are not subject to this tax but are regarded as realty.

There are generally two parts to the purchase

price - the down payment and the balance payable after closing. The balance payable after closing is usually paid by way of mortgage payments and if the purchaser is obtaining a mortgage, there are necessary expenses

involved. The main expenses are: inspection fee, possible insurance fee and possible brokerage fee.

Once the offer is accepted, it becomes of course an agreement of purchase and sale. Most agreements are on standard forms. These forms are not comprehensive; they are a starting point for the entire agreement and generally do not contain many essential terms.

For example, in the event that you are selling one home to buy another, the agreement should provide that it is conditional upon the closing of the sale of your prior home.

Also, some purchasers have assumed that the property that they are purchasing was connected to municipal water and sewage facilities only to discover differently after closing. This point should be covered in the agreement where the property is located in an outlying area.

The standard forms generally provide that the purchaser is bound to except any easements or restricted covenants that run with the land. The purpose of an easement is

usually to permit a municipality or utility company the right to enter the property install or maintain and repair its lines of service. As a rule, the owner cannot build on the property where the easement is located and it must be kept reasonably clear of obstructions. This kind of situation could interfere with plans that you may have such as installing an inground pool. Accordingly, you may want to provide in the agreement that you have the option to terminate the agreement in the event that you discover that the property is subject to an easement.

Respecting your financing plans, you may want to provide in the agreement that it is

conditional upon your obtaining the mortgage upon certain stipulated terms.

The circumstances of each transaction will dictate the kind of protective terms that should be embodied in the agreement of purchase and sale. Both parties should obtain as much guidance as possible prior to signing of such an agreement to assist in making your transaction a dream come true rather than a nightmare.

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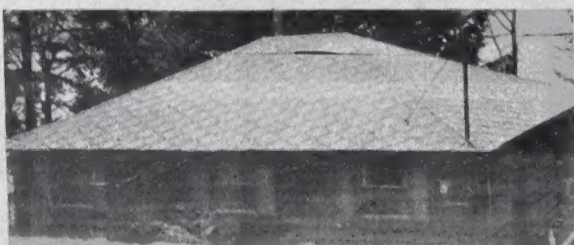
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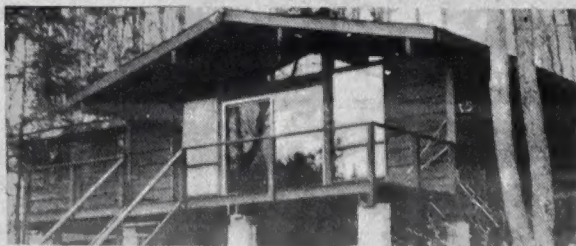
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frame and the effectiveness of the cushioning materials. You should not be able to feel the upper part of the frame with your back. When you wiggle while sitting on the sofa, it should not feel shaky or wobbly or make noises.

Next, apply the sit test by gently bouncing up and down. The springs should carry you up and down with ease. Since there are different filling materials for seat cushions, you should try

various types until you find what is the most comfortable for you. You may prefer those materials that offer a down-soft feel compared to those that provide more firm support.

Spring is the time when all roads lead to roam.

Samantha READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are clever, sometimes skeptical, usually practical. You may have an interest in mysticism. You can be stubborn and tenacious, but normally use these characteristics as virtues rather than faults. You tend to be possessive and a wee bit on the jealous side.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): You set off your own sparklers as week opens. Aries! Financial activity perks up, but do avoid a tendency to spend extravagantly and rashly. Later, a short trip may prove important as well as enjoyable.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): Don't be the proverbial bull in the china shop this week. Taurus baby. You have a lot of energy and you want to get moving, but plot your course of action first, instead of trying to blunder through. Later, by early dawn's light, you find treasure where you thought there was trash!

GEMINI (5-21/6-22): Your week opens in congenial surroundings. Gem. Then, you may need to play a waiting game. Patience and planning are your allies; frustration, your foe. Curb urge to talk too much during latter part of week. You would gain the unneeded reputation of a chatterbox!

MOONCHILD (6-23/7-22): Don't let a minor setback set you back. Moonbeam. Keep your cool; it's only temporary. Then, aspects are great for socializing. Remember, both you and U.S. have birthdays to celebrate. Later, put on your thinking cap and watch those lightbulbs blaze.

LEO (7-23/8-22): Yours is one of the most optimistic and confident signs of the zodiac, Leo. Don't skulk around this week with your light hidden under a bushel basket. Polish up your motto, 'If you've got it, flaunt it!' And you've got it, baby!

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): Goals are accented this week, Virgo. You are one of those who usually gets what she wants, but in a slightly different manner than she expected! And that's usually the rub, isn't it? Such is life, sweet-heart!

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): Petty problems won't go away, so it won't do you any good to hide your head in the sand and hope they will. Stand right up to 'em, Libby, and before week's out, you'll find that one of them has become your friend. Later, lovin' fireworks are anything but duds! Wow!

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): Expand your horizons, Scorp. Watch others. You have the talent of being able to take someone's idea or plan and changing it to make it uniquely your own. Later, tend to business — your own, that is! Days strut by.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): Cupid's fun and games put you in a party mood. Don't get too carried away, though; from mid-week on, you should plan to roll up your sleeves and be ready for work! Cooperation is difficult to come by; hang loose, Sag.

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): A younger person's position may be at loggerheads with your own, Cappy. It's up to you to find a bridge across that generation gap! Romantic activity is super spicy, just as you like it, and week ends in a tizzy.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): Independence versus dependence may be the key issues for you this week, Aquarius. A compromise may be the best you can hope for in the way of a solution. Writing your own Declaration won't get you very far! Kisses close days.

PISCES (2-20/3-20): Bet on sure things only, Pisces, and side-step those other temptations. Look for an important message to bring you the chance you've been waiting for. Latter days keep you busy on the home scene, maybe arranging a party!

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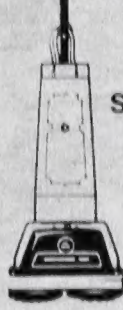
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